

CHALLENGING THE 'KNICE' GUY



KETV sportscaster John Knicely, left, interviews UNO football coach Sandy Buda at the start of spring drills.

Daredevil anchorman

KETV sportscaster John Knicely takes on viewers

By Tony Flott

He has drag raced and ridden in stock cars, sprinted up the Woodmen tower and been deep-sea fishing, played basketball against an Iowa girls team, beat professional golfer Susan Marchese and even directed and starred in his own films.

As sports anchor for KETV, John Knicely manages to squeeze in all these activities, as well as prepare three daily broadcasts.

The endeavors are part of his "I challenge John" series, through which viewers challenge the Sidney, Neb., native to various athletic contests.

Although Knicely said the series is a success, he wasn't sure of its chances when it started in August 1988.

"I was kind of reluctant at first because it was going to take a lot of time, and I really didn't know what I was getting into. But it has been very effective."

Knicely said the series has been done at other stations across the country as a means of reaching audiences who don't care about sports.

"Believe it or not, that's about 80 percent of who you're talking to," said Knicely, 38.

Often taking more than five hours to prepare, the weekly clips run about three minutes.

One series highlight, Knicely said, was when a

SEE KNICELY ON PAGE 7

INSIDE

NEWS

WAIT UNTIL JUNE

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents' decision on faculty and staff retirement benefits probably will come in June, according to John Russell, director of personnel for the University of Nebraska system. "We haven't got the policy ironed out yet," Russell said. The availability of College Retirement Equity Fund (CREF) savings in one lump sum has its pros and cons, Russell said. The UNO Faculty Senate supported the availability of all CREF options in January.

WHO SAID HARVARD IS SNOOTY?

Anything from Harvard University can't be all bad. Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of Educational and Student Services, said the idea for reduced summer-workshop fees at UNO came from the Ivy League school. UNO's workshop fees take a summer plunge to \$7 per hour, plus a \$1 fee for temporary identification. Workshops are short, intensive courses offered during the summer. The reduced fee should boost attendance at the workshops, Hoover said. "We've had good response from this," he added.

MED PULSE

TIS THE SEASON TO TONE UP

Summer is almost here, and for many, it is time to shed that extra winter insulation. But before you start running marathons, take a minute to recall how to prevent injuries.

SPORTS

FIGHTING SIOUX AXE MAVS

The UNO baseball team was swept by North Dakota Saturday in North Central Conference action. News Editor Greg Kozol returns to the sports page with an update on the UNO diamonders.

CREF decision scheduled for June

Regents will decide on 'cashability'

By GREG KOZOL

UNO faculty and staff will have to wait until June before hearing a verdict on new retirement options.

The Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIA-CREF), is the retirement program covering full-time faculty and staff at UNO.

Recently, new alternatives have been made available for participants in the CREF program. But these options will not be available for TIA retirement funds.

Under the new options, faculty or staff who are retired, over 62 or have participated in CREF for fewer than five years could receive their CREF funds in a lump sum. Also, CREF funds could be transferred to other retirement accounts.

The availability, or "cashability," of CREF funds is possible because the money is tied up in short-term stock market accounts, according to John Russell, director of personnel for the University of Nebraska.

TIA funds, he said, are secured in long-term bonds and are not available.

Because the TIA-CREF contract was signed with the University of Nebraska administration, NU Central Administration must approve all new options.

Russell said a decision on CREF cashability was expected in May, but has been postponed until June.

"We haven't got the policy ironed out," Russell said.

The administration needs to determine the impact of new Internal Revenue Service tax laws on the proposed options, Russell said. An independent task force will make recommendations to the administration, he said.

The NU Board of Regents also must approve any new TIA-CREF options.

Janet West, president of UNO's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said several faculty members feel they have no control over the fate of their retirement dollars.

"That is exactly the problem," she said. "That has been very much the case in the past."

In January, the UNO Faculty Senate unanimously supported the availability of all accessible CREF options.

Russell said there are pros and cons to giving more control of retirement funds to



Good Friday penance

Not everybody was carrying a book bag on campus Friday. Omahan Tom Gabriel said he carried this wooden cross as an act of penance.

faculty and staff members.

"It does give more flexibility and freedom of choice," he said.

Also, faculty and staff members who transfer CREF funds to other accounts could increase their retirement funds through wise investments, Russell said.

"It could result in a better return," he said.

However, if CREF money is not rolled over into another retirement account, that money would be considered taxable income.

"It would pull you into a higher tax bracket,"

he said. "People could take money out and lose money to taxation and not have enough to retire."

A faculty or staff member who suffers losses through bad investments could sue Central Administration, Russell said.

"That's a concern," he said. "We're not shaking in our boots. But we are concerned, and we will be careful in dealing with our liability."

"We don't want the faculty and staff to make mistakes," he said.

Summer workshop fees take a plunge

By GREG KOZOL

Students taking summer workshops at UNO will experience most of the services for a fraction of the price, according to Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of Educational and Student Services.

For summer workshops lasting three weeks or less, students will pay \$7 each week, plus \$1 for a temporary identification card.

The workshops, such as intensive language courses, are short, concentrated classes offered during the summer.

"We had been talking about this for years," Hoover said. "But the idea came from one of the deans. He attended one of the programs at Harvard University, which uses a similar fee structure."

Workshop students at UNO had paid the full student fee for the summer.

The \$55.75 fee is divided into Funds A and B. Fund A, \$7.50 per student per semester, supports the Gateway, Student Government and the Student Programming Organization.

Fund B, \$47.25 per student per semester, supports UNO Athletics, Health Services, the Student Center and Campus Recreation.

Fund A will be waived for the workshop students. The \$7 workshop fee will support Fund B services, Hoover said.

The fee reduction was needed, Hoover said, because many workshop students do not have time to use all the university services.

Some workshops last from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., while others are shorter than the five-week summer sessions.

Also, the reduced fee has raised hopes that more students will attend summer workshops.

"This has received good reviews," Hoover said. "Faculty members were concerned people may not sign up for the workshops."

Some workshop students do not attend UNO during the fall and spring semesters, Hoover said. The reduced fee may attract those students.

"We want them to use the services. We want them to see what UNO has to offer," he

said. "We would like them to experience this campus."

The fee will allow the Registrar's Office to monitor the number of workshop students, Hoover said.

Currently, the registrar's records do not differentiate between workshop students and students signed up for regular summer courses.

"I asked the registrar for the number of workshop students," Hoover said. "They did not keep track in that format."

Hoover said the workshop fee reduction was not a factor in the \$2.50 increase in student fees for 1990-91. UNO's enrollment increase will offset any revenue losses from the summer workshop reduction, he said.

The proposed reduction was approved by the Student Activities Budget Commission in February.

If approved by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents in April, the workshop fee will go into effect this summer.

FROM THE WIRE

COMPILED FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The devil makes you wear them

A mysterious student group vandalized a condom vending machine on the campus of Mankato State University (MSU) in Minnesota. The students claimed they were trying to prevent other students from "following the path of Satan."

The group then anonymously sent a letter to the company that leases the machines to the school, condemning premarital sex and threatening to vandalize more condom dispensers.

In a letter to Gerry Erickson, owner of G&B Vending Inc., "Students Against Sin" promised to "systematically sabotage each and every one" of the machines on campus.

"If these condoms were not available to the youth of our society, they would not be tempted to follow the path of Satan toward sexual misconduct," the letter said.

The vandals broke off the knobs of a machine at MSU's Centennial Student Union and scrawled "Condom Machines Off Campus Now!" on the device.

"I'm very surprised. I think (the condom machines) are there for a good reason and people don't have any right to do what they did," said Michael Hodapp, assistant student union director.

"Although, when you have a campus this size, you are bound to have people who feel differently," he added.

Condoms have been a source of controversy on scores of campuses since schools began installing the vending machines in the late '80s.

In March, two students at the University of Dayton criticized President Raymond Fitz for not stopping a student group, the Democratic Socialists of America, from distributing condoms on the Catholic university's campus.

Rape more prevalent than thought

Five percent of the men on the nation's college campuses have forced their dates to have sex with them, according to Cornell University Professor Andrea Parrot.

These men fail to see their actions as rape, and probably will not seek help to change their behavior, Parrot said during a two-day conference on sexual assault on college campuses at North Carolina State University.

"We're not going to help them. The best thing we can do is adjudicate them, kick them off campus but make sure they don't do it again," advised Parrot, a sex education consultant and author of "Coping with Date Rape."

Parrot also said that up to 25 percent of women on a college campus will experience rape or attempted rape.

Parrot's figures are close to those of other researchers. Recently, a University of Illinois task force reported that more than 16 percent of the women there had been raped. A 1989 survey of 6,000 college students by a Santa Monica, Calif., hospital found that one in six college women had been raped.

"I think it's higher than 5 percent," said Robin Brassie of the University of New Mexico Rape Crisis Center. "A lot of men don't think that what they are doing is rape."

Another day off

The Easter Bunny wasn't hiding any eggs in the University Library Sunday. The building was closed.

Not unlike several local businesses, it seems the university decided once again to recognize this religious holiday — locking the doors of both the library and HPER.

So after a day of wolfing down boiled eggs and chocolate, you may have been a little surprised. If you came to campus to pump some iron or to finally start that research paper, you were going to have to wait until after the celebration of Christ's resurrection.

STAFF EDITORIAL

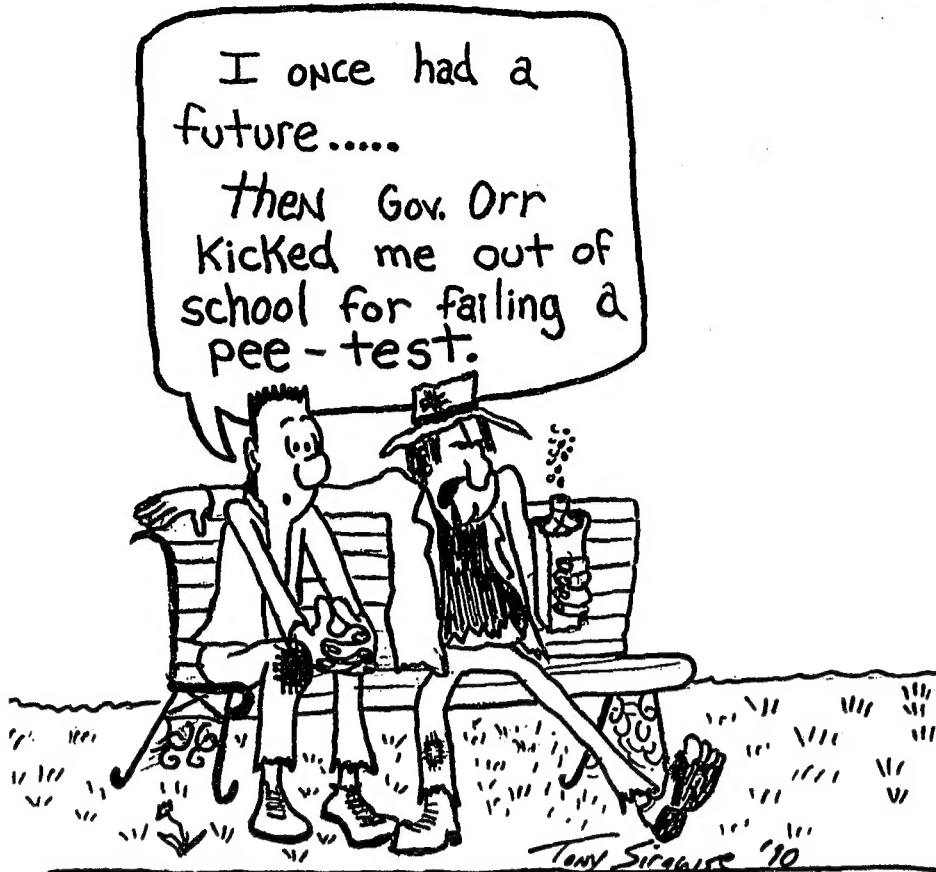
But what if you're not a Christian?

It's not that the *Gateway* is teeming with atheists, Buddhists or followers of any other alternative religions. It does, however, seem a little inappropriate for a public institution of higher education, which should encourage free-thought and diversity, to recognize one religious holiday, forsaking that same recognition to holy days of other religions.

Was the library or HPER closed on Passover, or Rosh Hashanah or Ramadan?

In a time when many people seem to be promoting cultural diversity — you're different, I'm different, let's live together in our differences — maybe that same ethnic respect should be extended to religious diversities.

The bankers and postal workers would probably love to have a few more holidays on the calendar, and the librarians and



lifeguards probably wouldn't mind either.

(Journalists, mind you, rarely get to postpone a deadline because of a holiday. For them, even Santa and his reindeer are put on hold.)

Realistically, we cannot recognize — by giving a day off — every religious or ethnic holiday. If we did, we would spend half the year celebrating, which isn't all that bad an idea.

But maybe it is time to come down from Mount Sinai.

Just because the majority of Americans are Christian, is it fair, especially for a public university, to only officially recognize Christian holy days?

Maybe you should ask the Jewish student sitting next to you in philosophy class, or the Buddhist member of the Student Senate or the Moslems who work in the library.

Everyone likes a day off, especially when it's an important day to their religions.

Some more random thoughts from Dave

April is the cruelest month.

For Julius Caesar, the ides of March were fatal. On the 15th of that month in 44 B.C., the Roman Senate rendered unto Caesar, or perhaps just rent him asunder with assorted cutlery items.

For contemporary citizens of the United States, however, the glorious day is a month later. At that time the government (not the senators) brandishes its knife.

Some of us are lucky enough to get stabbed little by little over the course of an entire year, thereby avoiding the death blow April 15. Some of us aren't.

At least this year we can thank God for Easter (pun intended) falling on the Day, providing the procrastinators of society an extra 24 hours to put off doing their taxes.

The Internal Revenue Service was able to extract a few dollars out of me over the course of the year, but it just wasn't enough. My checkbook and I dutifully walked up to the sacrificial altar and let the knife fall.

How bad was it? It could have been worse, I suppose. Let's just say the punishment fit the crime. Leona Helmsley had to shell out more than \$42 million.



I was in Jerusalem five years ago this week.

The city, as well as the country, was calm. Police weren't beating up Greek Orthodox patriarchs, for one thing. Demonstrators weren't throwing Molotov cocktails, and an effective government controlled the Knesset.

I had pizza, of all things, at Richie's New York Pizzeria, just a few blocks from the walls of the Old City and right down the street from a doughnut shop. Richie had the best Bronx accent I'd ever heard.

The Dome of the Rock shone golden in the hot April sun. The Wailing Wall

DAVE MANNING COLUMNIST

towered over the black-clothed orthodox Jews praying before it.

The city was alive, but not like Richie's New York City or Chicago. Walking down the narrow street in the Arab quarter, I felt the accumulation of years and centuries.

There was a quiet peace amidst the general pandemonium that could easily have been created by driving a truck down a street (actually a large staircase) about 12-foot wide, packed with people.

Jerusalem now, for whatever reason, seems different. Tempers flare too easily,

and no one seems to want to change. I would love to go back, though.

Richie made a great cheese pizza.



For those of you out there who hate me, here's another thing I've done to irritate you.

Besides winning two Nebraska Press Association awards, getting a new car and generally being an all-around great guy, I'm going to be editor of the *Gateway*.

Unfortunately, it's only for the summer, so don't collapse into paroxysms of rage. You could bite your tongue off and choke on it, and I really wouldn't want that on my conscience.

For those among you who love me (countless dozens, I'm sure), you are certainly encouraged to send me flowers or cards to express your joy. You don't have to.

But just like my soon-to-be-canonized predecessor, I'll gladly take any suggestions, ideas and yes, of course, criticisms. The *Gateway* has improved — at least in some areas — but it can get better. We could use your help.



EDITOR'S NOTE

OPINION BY ERIC STOAKES

Face painting, bubble blowing and celibacy?

Maybe the advertising/promotion campaign isn't enough.

I was talking with a friend and fellow UNO student the other day, and I asked him if he was going to be coming to campus this weekend to "celebrate."

Since he has a couple of kids and is usually up for any family-oriented activity, I thought he would be interested in Celebrate UNO, April 21 and 22.

Although this non-traditional student has been attending UNO for the past five years, and despite the *World-Herald's* eight-page supplement in Sunday's Entertainment section, he had never heard of Celebrate UNO.

"Celebrate UNO?" he asked. "That doesn't sound like something I would want to take my kids to."

After adding the "R" and explaining that Celebrate UNO has nothing to do with abstention, he kind of understood.

"Well, what do they do there?" he continued. "Give you rides up and down the bell tower?"

"Not a bad idea," I thought. It was in line with the one I had about stringing multi-colored lights around the bell tower for Christmas. Now, that would really slow up traffic on Dodge Street — an ornamented tribute that could be appreciated for miles (who ever said it was really a missile silo, anyway?).

Getting back to the Celebrate stuff, I told this uninformed student there would be plenty of activities to keep the young ones occupied — face painting and bubble blowing among them.

For the older celebrators, there will be many activities to keep them interested too.

Several UNO organizations will be offering presentations and programs. And the *Gateway*, as well, will be offering our own contribution.

This Friday, we will be putting our usual issue on hold for a 24-page supplement devoted to Celebrate UNO.

This special issue will include a schedule of events for both children and adults who come to the campus Saturday and Sunday.

Celebrate UNO, in its third year, has a lot to offer to everyone.

If you're a UNO student or faculty member, especially, put on your party hat and join in the celebration.

Maybe you won't be able to ride up the bell tower, but you may get to know this campus, and its people, a little better.



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Orthopedist offers toning-up tips

By KENT WALTON

If you're having a hard time squeezing into last year's swimsuit or your golf game isn't up to par, it may be time to get yourself in shape for summer.

But before you dive head-first into the battle of the bulge, consider a few steps that may eliminate the hazards of keeping fit.

"The key things to emphasize are warm-up and flexibility," according to Dr. David Brown, assistant professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Nebraska Medical Center and team orthopedist for UNO Athletics.

Appropriate muscle strengthening and careful increases in workout intensities also are important factors in shaping up, Brown said.

The best ways to prevent injury during any physical activity, Brown said, are to prepare before working out and to stretch afterward.

Adequate warm-up and stretching should take about five to 10 minutes before and after a workout, he said.

Brown said many people have the misconception that because the weather is warm, they do not need to stretch.

"The muscle-tendon unit functions most efficiently at about 102 degrees, slightly above body temperature. Rarely is the outside ambient temperature going to be that high."

Brown said stretching raises body temperature, promoting enzyme activity in the muscles.

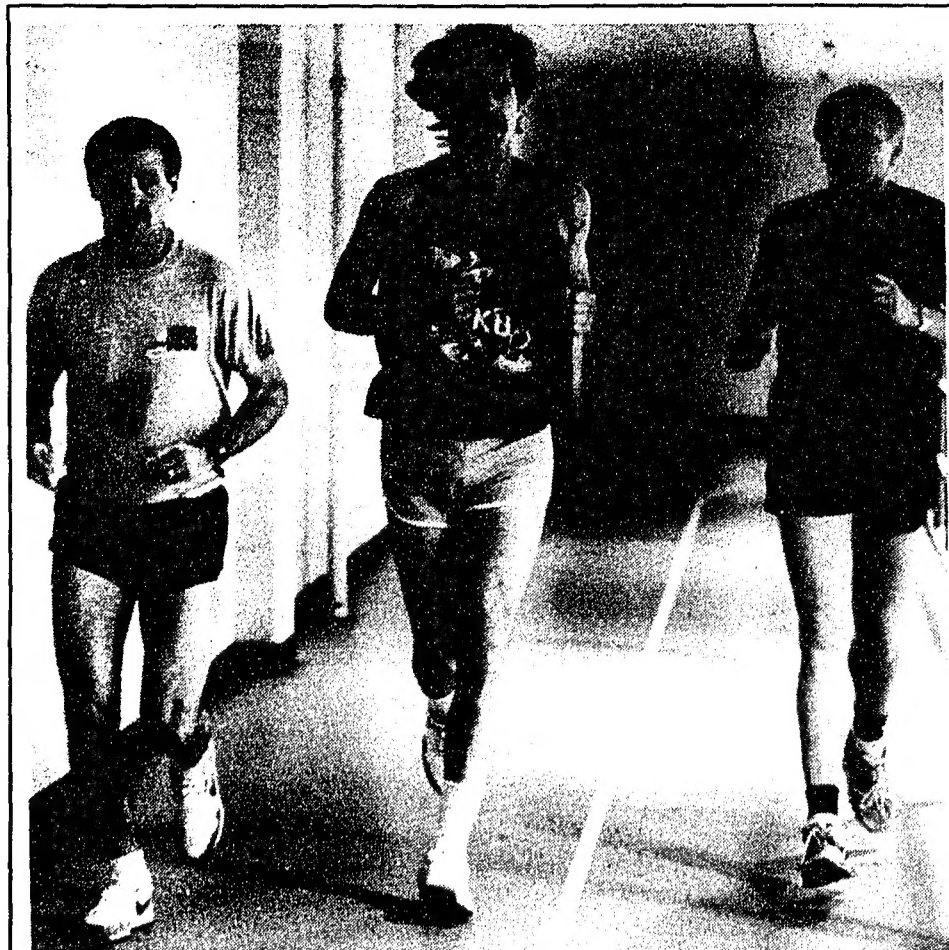
Although stretching is important to an injury-free workout, Brown said many people are injured because they forget their limits.

"A classic example is the guy who says, 'I am going to get in shape and go out and lose some weight.' He starts running five miles a day, which he probably isn't used to," he said.

The results, Brown said, can be stress fractures, a bone over-use injury, or tendinitis, a tendon over-use injury.

Tendinitis is the most common injury resulting from pushing the body too far, Brown said.

"When the tendon goes beyond the limits of what it is able to do, it hasn't really torn, but it has been over-stressed. It becomes inflamed, thickened and fills with some fluid."



From left, UNO professors Bill Wakefield, Mike Lacy and Joe Huebner get a lunch time jog on HPER's indoor running track.

—ERIC FRANCIS

Generally, Brown said that fluid accumulation results in an aching feeling or pressure sensation.

The best way to avoid overexertion, Brown said, is to increase your level of workout by 10 percent each week.

"If you are running, you would go from one mile a week to 1.1 miles the next, gradually increasing by 10 percent," he said. "If you are going into a weight-training program, the 10 percent increase a week is generally the limit your body can tolerate."

People who suffer from tendinitis normally feel discomfort toward the end of an activity and also when the activity is over, Brown said.

Many joggers suffer from tendinitis in their leg joints, he said, not because they fail to warm up, but because they wear the wrong shoes.

Other injuries caused by improper running shoes include stress fractures in the leg bones and shin splints.

According to Brown, the dangers of working out should not prevent people from trying.

"The most important thing to remember is that the benefits of athletics and sports, in general, outweigh the risks of injury," he said. "People just feel better about themselves if they are in shape."

HEALTH SCOPE

INFORMATION FROM THE MEDICAL CENTER

The honor is all hers

Mary Jo Hanigan, a clinical nurse specialist at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, has been selected as the sixth recipient of the Mazie Arnsfeldt Award for Clinical Oncology Nursing.

Hanigan is a member of the hematology/oncology and bone marrow transplant section of the department of pediatrics.

The award, presented by the Nebraska Chapter of Oncology Nurses Association, is one of the most prestigious award for oncology nurses in this region.

Hanigan's selection makes her the third consecutive nurse from the Medical Center to receive the award.

Mazie Arnsfeldt was an oncology nurse at Clarkson Hospital who died of cancer. Her family established the award in her honor.

Nursing student granted fellowship

Richard L. Dermer, a junior at the University of Nebraska Medical Center's College of Nursing in Scottsbluff, was granted a fellowship from the Helene Fuld Health Trust, the nation's largest private foundation supporting nursing education.

Dermer is the first student from the Medical Center's College of Nursing to receive this fellowship.

As a recipient, Dermer will attend two cancer conferences: the sixth International Conference on Cancer Nursing in Amsterdam, Holland, Aug 12 and 16, and the 15th international Union Against Cancer in Hamburg, West Germany, Aug 18 to 22.

He was selected from more than 400 national applicants.

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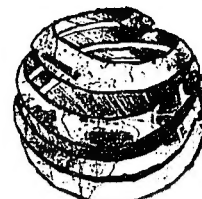
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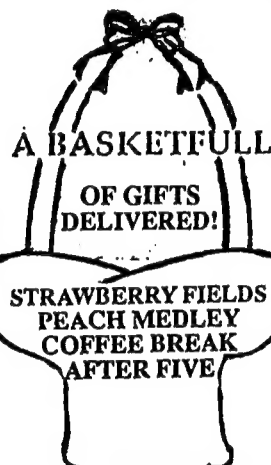
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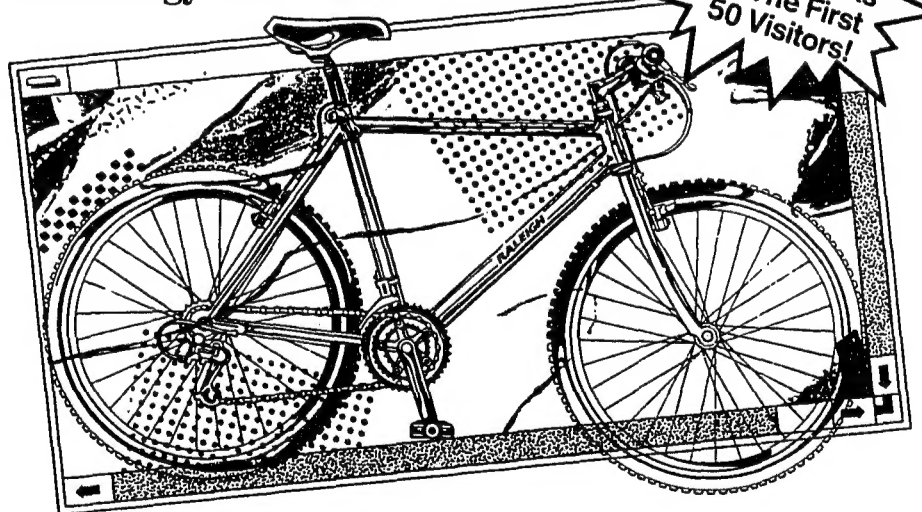


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BASEBALL
UPDATE

BY GREG KOZOL

The UNO baseball team got the worst of both worlds at College World Series Park Saturday.

The Mavs dropped a doubleheader to North Dakota, suffering an 11-0 drubbing in the first game, then losing a 6-4 heart-breaker in the nightcap. The Mavericks fell to 5-14 after the sweep. North Dakota improved to 14-8.

UNO Coach Bob Gates said the last-inning loss proved more frustrating than the blowout.

"It's a shame to lose. That second one -- I thought we had it," Gates said. "But we didn't deserve the first game."

Gates said the reason for the first loss was simple -- North Dakota pitcher Dave Jallo.

In a game shortened to five innings, Jallo threw his first career no-hitter. Under NCAA rules, doubleheader games end after five innings if one team leads by 10 or more runs.

Jallo, who raised his record to 2-3, struck out eight and walked four.

North Dakota shortstop Tom Montgomery paced the Fighting Sioux offense with a double, a home run and six RBIs. UNO starter Wayne Lesley took the loss, falling to 1-1 on the season.

After being held hitless in the first game, UNO jumped to an early 2-0 lead in the nightcap.

With two outs and the bases loaded in the first, sophomore right-fielder Phil Miller slapped a Pat Mach fastball up the middle for a two-run single.

North Dakota tied the game in the third and took a 3-2 lead with no outs in the fourth. The Fighting Sioux then loaded the bases off starter Mike Dmyterko. Senior pitcher Chris Shanahan came on in relief, ending the scoring threat with a home-to-first double play and a pop out.

In the UNO fifth, Miller once again sparked the Maverick offense. The sophomore from Harlan, Iowa, drilled a two-out, two-run home run over the 370-foot marker in left center field. The Mavs led 4-3.

After being plagued by injuries early in the season, Miller said he has finally found his groove.

"It's just a matter of getting my chance," he said. Gates said Miller, who is 6 for 7 on the season, will get more chances.

"He's going to be tough to keep out of the lineup," Gates said. "He has worked real hard."

Shanahan held North Dakota hitless until the top of the seventh, when a bunt single, an error and a walk loaded the bases with no outs.

"You have to give them credit," said Shanahan, who fell to 3-5 with the loss. "Everything fell apart and, they took advantage."

First baseman Scott Collins drove home the tying run with a sacrifice fly to center field. Mike McLeod followed with an infield single, scoring the winning run. North Dakota scored an insurance run on a throwing error.

Gates remained optimistic, despite suffering a no-hitter and a last-minute defeat. "I know we can win. I think we can win," he said. "We need to develop a killer attitude."

KNICELY FROM PAGE 1

driver challenged him to a stock car race at Sunset Speedway.

"When I took my practice, the guy said, 'I'm going to have to race you backward you're going so slow,'" Knicely said. "But I started to get the hang of it."

Knicely, however, had the advantage after his opponent's car broke down, forcing him to borrow another racer's Cadillac.

"I won, but it's kind of a tainted victory," he said.

After beating the challenger with a half-lap lead, Knicely again won in a head-to-head match.

But Knicely has not emerged victorious in every challenge.

"My worst one was a 100-meter dash against a 42-year-old guy who was ranked nationally. He beat me bad -- by 30 meters," Knicely said. "I also had a parachuting challenge. I didn't say 'Yes' or 'No' yet, although it has been a year."

"Right after the challenge, there was an accident in Iowa with the same type of jump I was going to do, so I wasn't crazy about the idea."

One challenge Knicely said he hasn't passed up is religion.

After experiencing success right out of college, Knicely said he gave his life to God.

"That's the most important thing in my life," Knicely said. "I was having a lot of success, I thought. But I was just empty and miserable inside. I remembered the scripture says, 'The rich man is vain in midst of his pursuit.' That was me to a 'T'."

Knicely, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate, was hired out of college to be the weekend sports anchor at WOWT. But it wasn't until one Christmas Eve that Knicely said he really attained success.

"I was alone and had to work that day. Normally, you're with family, and it just dawned on me, 'I've got to decide yes or no?'" Knicely said. "So I decided yes. It was like the burden and weight of sin and guilt was lifted."

Knicely has demonstrated his dedication to the church, often teaching scripture to junior high students.

"It's a tough age," he said. "You're right between being a kid and a young adult. You're trying to figure out who you are, and you're more aware of who is around you and what they think of you."

Knicely said through his teachings he emphasizes to children that it is important to be themselves.

Also a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Knicely said his religious attitude sometimes carries to his broadcasts.

"I'll treat a story less cynical and more understanding. I think I don't expect as much from people. And some things I just don't consider newsworthy," Knicely said.

One item Knicely said he considers newsworthy is his family. Along with his wife Sue, Knicely has five children, including 15-month-old twin boys.

After leaving WOWT for KTVI in St. Louis, Mo., Knicely later moved his family back to Omaha after being named KETV sports director.

"It's such a good town," Knicely said of Omaha. "It's easier to raise a family, and the demands on your time aren't as great as they are in bigger market places."

Knicely said sometimes he uses his



-ERIC FRANCIS

As sportscaster for KETV, John Knicely has found one way to attract viewers through his "I challenge John" series. From stock car racing to deep-sea fishing, Knicely has taken on all types of endeavors.

spare time to film his annual family vacations.

For the trips, he said he scripts out a movie, films it, adds music and voice tracks.

"We did one last year called, 'Indiana James and the Last Resort.' We all put our heads together to do the writing. Everybody has a part, and it's a great way to document the way kids grow up."

"The kids just love them. I was playing it last night for about 15 minutes, and my twin boys just sat spellbound because they recognized the people in it."

Knicely said the home movies reflect his love for broadcasting's creative side.

"I've always enjoyed doing creative stuff, especially film and acting," Knicely said.

His most creative moment, however, may have occurred during his first broadcast for WOWT.

At the time, Knicely said he did not know how much copy was needed for four minutes of air-time. Meanwhile, anchorman Wally Genes had left, leaving Knicely as the only broadcaster on the set.

Knicely said things were going well until he realized he was running out of material.

"I started to slow down, but I still only had two pages left, so I started reading real slow. I got done with the last one, and I reread it, recapped the highlights and Wally still wasn't out there."

With the cameras still focused on him, Knicely said it was not the beginning he envisioned.

"I just sat there with a dumb look on my face and started shuffling my papers. Finally, I said, 'We'll be back after this,' but they didn't have a commercial ready, so they just went black until the next program. I found out what dead-air was."

"Wally walked in and saw me just sitting there with the next program on, and he had this wide-eyed look and just turned around and walked away."

Knicely, however, said he is not about to walk away from his current job.

"Sports is fun. I love its variety and the fact that I get paid to watch games."

BACK PAGE

SG / UNO

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